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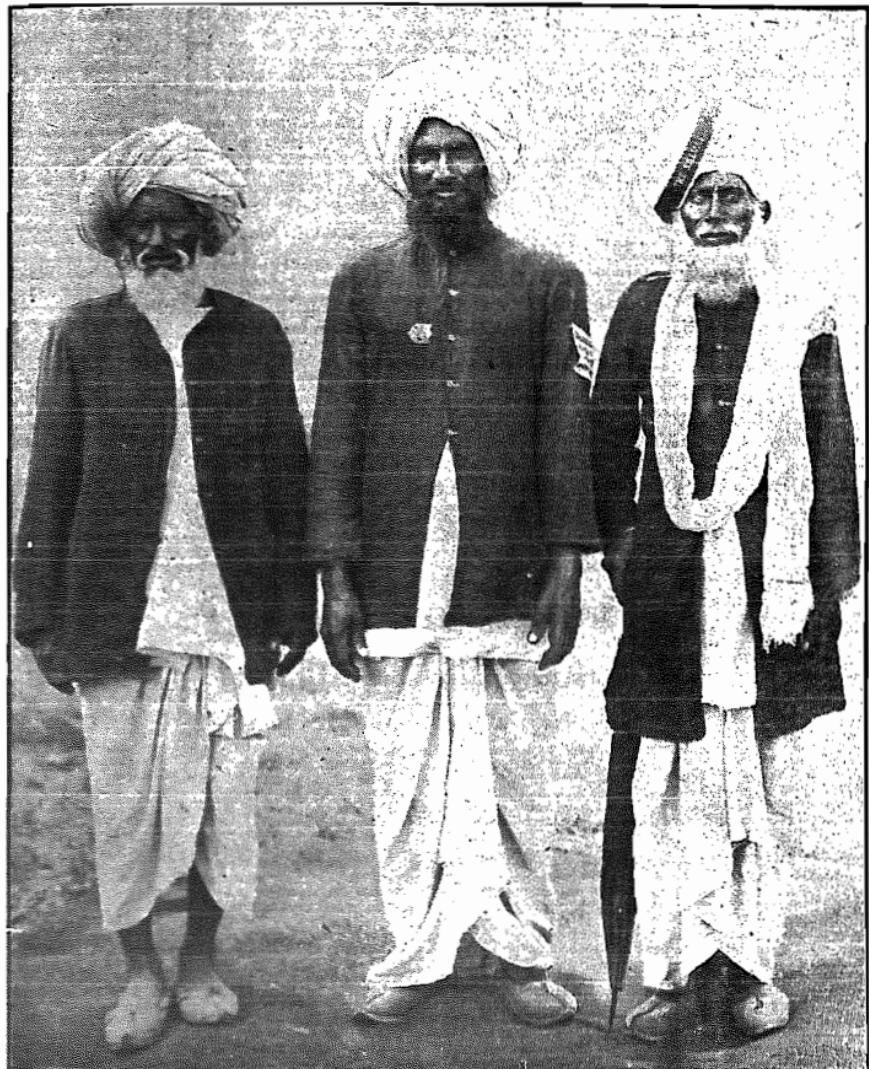
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SELF-DENIAL SAVED THEM FROM IDOL WORSHIP

Representatives of India's Local Officers, over 4,500 of whom equal The Army's Best in carrying out the duties of their Offices and Proclaiming Salvation to their Compatriots—Out of every \$100 of last year's Self-Denial Fund over \$40 went to Maintain and Extend The Army's Missionary Work

ANOTHER CHANCE TO HELP

Just another chance to bless ourselves in giving—

Just another chance to show we under-

stand—

That the getting, though a needed part of

Is the lesser. Fill The Army's open hand!

Are they our Scars? They follow one Great Master.

Are they our Baes? They're Human—yes, indeed!

But just ask them, if you really court disaster,

To restrict their help to any Race or Creed.

Though we've aided many causes, helping gladly;

We have never helped a wretched than this.

So remember that they need the money badly.

And let's hand them out a handful that we'll miss.

(The above verses were written by Mr. A. Bates, in The transcript of that boy, as it appeared in "The War Cry" for Oct. 1917, in connection with the "Tag Day for Self-Denial," applicable to the Self-Denial Effort.)

HOW TO BE SAVED?

You must recognize that you are a sinner in the sight of God; and that you are in danger of losing your soul. You must be willing to give up all wrongdoing, to do what is right as far as is possible; any wrong you may have done. If you are willing in this fashion, you may safely rely upon God's willingness to hear your cry for forgive-

ness. Call upon Him, then, to-day for He says, "Whosoever cometh unto Me I will in no wise cast out."

You can be pardoned, cleansed, and made anew by faith in Jesus Christ.

Remember the Devil, who try to lead you into sin; but God is able to keep you from falling, or to restore your soul if you should in an unguarded moment give way to the enemy.

Few subjects, if any, are more discussed at the present time than economy. The national condition demands that attention should persistently be directed to it; indeed, with the exception of our professors, we desire that we should always practice it.

Many people immediately conclude, when economy is mentioned, that all the pleasures are to go. But this does not necessarily follow; for economy is good management rather than stinginess. By the exercise of wise economy the greatest good accrues to the largest number of people.

Consider Economical Questions

From a national standpoint the war forces one to consider economical questions. While it is true many people have become possessed of more money than usual, because the work more hours or are more successful in their business, the cost of living has increased—though not to the extent of the earnings of many people. In fact, there can there be a wider margin but a difference in the cost of living in peace times. In some instances the whole of this goes in eating, drinking, smoking, "pictures," and other frivolities. But it should not be so, and any reader of "The War Cry" can easily first consider how many things can be done without, the producers may be as free as possible to spend their time in only producing those things which are essential. Then, in addition to the

consideration of the cost of living, the

THE MISSIONARY SPIRIT

By COMMISSIONER BOOTH-TUCKER

THE existence and encouragement of a missionary spirit in our ranks is vitally necessary for the growth and progress of The Army both at home and abroad. Just as the lungs can only perform their vital functions by force of domestic or other circumstances, so, for the Foreign Field, should be particularly careful lest they encourage or destroy this spirit in the hearts of others. Such a policy will act, and tend to upon themselves, and tend to diminish the spirit of joyful sacrifice at home.

Spiritual disease and death are the penalties of disobedience, just as disease and death result to the body in the parallel case. The history of the people of God shows that this is the case, and very often, to prevent such fatal consequences, the Lord has allowed the sword of persecution to scatter His people when they have been tempted to settle down, and become comfortable as home-grown, self-satisfied, self-justifying, self-justified, self-sacrificing, nay, desperately, to the region beyond."

It was so with the Apostles and believers at Jerusalem. It needed the sharp sword of Herod to scatter them to the four corners of the earth, and fierce outbursts of persecution to keep them moving from country to country, carrying with them the Holy Word, and planting it all over the world, waterizing it as they went with their tears; and with their blood, and producing a glorious harvest.

Do Not Discourage

No one should attempt to discourage the missionary spirit in others. This is perhaps the special temptation of parents and of those who are bound to us by the ties of personal affection. It is

spiritual consumption, as we are dangerous than bodily consumption with which doctors and sanitarians and legislators are doing battle all over the world. It has been fatal to the progress of many a religious organization.

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more money will be available for national purposes as well as for the maintenance and extension of the Kingdom of God.

Our faces must be set against the prevalent worship of more show and swagger. Lay aside every weight—if it be a gold ring! Let us not be ashamed of doing our share of what we can, however little may be required, though it soil our hands.

Avoid waste, in every detail. Food, fuel, and clothing are often thrown away unnecessarily. Our needs must be met in the simplest way. We must not buy more things on the spur of the moment, and then throw them away. The cinders they will keep a fire in good for hours—after a shower, and may all that is burnable. Our houses may often be renovated; and made to do further service by a little application with adverbs, needle, and thread.

No Place for Worry

Worry should be given no place at all—take no anxious thought for tomorrow. Harvard is an option to the system of "Love thy enemy." Briefly, if you wish to know true economy, read daily, especially while war topics prevail, the 5th, 6th, and 7th of Matthew, or as much of them as time permits.

Our statements are concerned with the wide problem of political economy, or how best to husband

the resources of the Empire, and to

keep the world in harmony with the

spiritual needs of the Empire.

It is natural," say some, "it is

natural; but, as the Army

Mother once remarked, "it is not

Divine," and our it is Divine standard.

The missionary spirit is a tender plant, which needs cherishing. It is easily checked and even killed. Those who cannot themselves by force of domestic or other circumstances offer for the Foreign Field, should be particularly careful lest they encourage or destroy this spirit in the hearts of others. Such a policy will act, and tend to upon themselves, and tend to diminish the spirit of joyful sacrifice at home.

Blessed Compensation

True, the Missionary Field has claimed, and will continue to claim, many martyrs. It is when disease and death claim the most victims that the harvest is ripest for the repeat for ingathering. But, Oh! there are beautiful and blessed compensations in this Missionary Field, which make those of us who possess the spirit—The Army spirit of blood and fire—the spirit of love of war—the spirit of desperate love for God and soul—feel that we have no desire to exchange it for the world's most comfortable and least dangerous portions of our world-wide battle-ground.

THE SEARCHLIGHT

The children of Israel brought a living offering up to the Lord. They came every one whose heart stirred him up, and every one whom his spirit made willing. God received a cheerful gift. He was rich, yet for your sakes He became poor.

DOING ALL WE CAN

must do all possible to assist them. Salvation Army economy, however, has a wider problem than that to solve, it being nothing less than the uplifting of the oppressed people of the whole world, and the reconciliation of the righteous government of Almighty God.

A Defined Advance

The Army is making its annual appeal for the support of its Missionary Work all over the world. The response has been very favorable, for never in the collection of the present general has there been such an ample circulation of money. It has reached the pockets of many Salvationists. Hence, the Army's financial operation of advancing economy, it is unlikely that a large amount will be disbursed in worldly attire, tobacco, or drink by Salvation Army Soldiers; but many a young man is saving his money for the purchase of a uniform, and is doing good by putting all their surplus in the bank, which would be as wise as the action of the poor rich man who determined to leave all his new crops for himself, and then died before he could enjoy them.

God's economy of the universe is the wisest of all. After years, the wisdom of God's economy is never one minute sun and moon, and the stars never one minute in their appointed places; summer and winter, seed-time and harvest, do not fail; cold and heat come as required. Let us, as in our small orbits be creatures who

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SEVENTY MILLIONS

COLONEL STEVENS SAYS THIS NUMBER WOULD BE CONVERTED IF THE ARMY HAD ONLY THE MEN AND THE MEANS TO TAKE THE LIGHT TO THEM

THE VETERAN MISSIONARY LEADER INTERVIEWED IN TORONTO

THIRTY-TWO YEARS ago, Colonel West Ratnam, to give Colonel Stevens his Indian name, left the Old Country for India. His grizzled hair and tanned skin speak of long exposure to the broiling sun of the south, but there is fire in his eyes, and enthusiasm in his voice which tell of a spirit that is unshaken by hardship, and hopefulness which years of acquaintanceship with the difficulties and discouragements of the Missionary Field have been unable to quench.

Practical Salvationism

Our few minutes chat with the Colonel (writes a "War Cry" representative) was a veritable blessedness, as well as a time of helpful instruction in practical Salvationism. In the Colonel we saw, as our interview progressed, enthusiasm for and belief in the greatest results in the direction of the regeneration of India, and a wise recognition of the difficulties which have to be faced which, taking him to be a typical instance, argues well for the leadership of The Army and the best utilization of its forces in that great land.

During the course of his long experience in India, we gathered, the Colonel has had command of four Territories—South India, to which he is now responsible—Ceylon, Madras and Telengana, and Gujarat and Western India.

In 1896, when the Colonel was previously in India, he had great Soul-Saving Awakening took place. After spending a year or two, what is known as a "Baptismal" was organized. All the Officers who could be gathered were marched into a selected village for meetings in the evening after the people had finished their work, and their food, and were prepared to stay any length of time to listen to the message of salvation.

In some instances the village would be upon the invitation of the headman, the people desiring to be taught the truths of Salvation and to become Christians. In one night two vast villages, which till then had been entirely heathen, came over bodily to the Salvation Army. They were rich, but for their sakes He became poor.

The Self-Support is aimed at:

"(a) But there is a wide margin between what can be obtained on the ground and the cost of the erection of buildings, the provision and maintenance of Hospitals and Dispensaries, Industrial Schools, the Training of Officers, and European oversight;

"(b) The soul spent brings an abundant return in the saving and uplifting of the people and the extension of God's Kingdom.

"I know," continued the Colonel, "of no branch of work which gives such large results for the money and time expended."

"We touch the heart of India by our methods—our plan of adapting ourselves to the people and every state has been a success. There have been many states here and there where our experience has been gained; but the principal lesson which we began have been adhered to. For instance,

COURTESY AND SELF-DENIAL

Domestically Discussed

Colonel and I was thinking how easy Target-smashing is to Soldiers who go the right way about it!"

"Ah! Bob," said Sister Martha, gaily, "I see I'm going to get some people to help me with the self-denial."

"Sister, that's very few jobs that we'll pull through to victory, I'm thinking about the help that we can get in Self-Denial! I just began to think of the help of our thoughts again—Self-

Colonel, that's just what Self-Denial does for me, Martha. The year would be very dull without it! And I always smash my target so easily that the Lord gives me time to help with it."

"Yes," said Martha, "because you've been so nice-mannered to all The Army friends in the town all the year round, that they're only too pleased to add, 'for Self-Denial's always like the breath of spring to me. It wakes up old memories, it makes me feel young again, and it's like the green pastures of the Lord's mercies with the lovely flowers of His grace, and it makes me feel young again in His delightful service!"

"Glory! Glory!" cried the Sergeant-Major, "that's always so beautifully repetitive!"

"Ah! you," said the Sergeant-Major, "They know well enough what you do all the year round, and when you've given them a respectful salute as you passed them in the street, they were proud to say, 'Isn't that a nice woman! She gives her life to the Army, and she's ready to help us in any difficult case.' And yet she's always so beautifully repetitive!"

"The Lord keep us humble! It's courtesy all the twelve months that smashes the Local's Target once a year!" said Martha—Bandsman, Local Officer and Songster.

WITH OUR SOLDIERS AND SAILORS IN CAMP AND AT THE FRONT.

JACK'S SELF-DENIAL
Why the Jolly Tar Put Something
in a Collector's Box

WITH THE TROOPS IN FRANCE

Helping the "Boys" in a Multitude of Ways—Crowded Hut
Meetings—Many Earnest Seekers—Courageous Workers

THE following report upon Salvation Army Work with the soldiers in France, has been received by Commissioner Richards from Lieutenant-Colonel Thomas Greenaway:

We try (writes the Colonel) to do what we can to help the "boys" not only by providing the "hot drinks" and in a multitude of ways. Whenever we erect a Hut we try to make it "home away from home." The human

ing the grand old hymns which turn their thoughts towards God. Better listeners no one need wish for, and reverence pervades the whole atmosphere. Our decisions cases number from a few to sometimes 100. The prayer meetings are great. Last night we had over 80 men on their knees seeking God. This was at one of the Huts I was privileged to be at. Picture this scene and all these men on their knees at one time.



The Salvation Army Hut at Dibgate, England

"It is very much appreciated by the men, who are mostly from the city of Winnipeg," writes Bandman J. Walker, "that a Salvation Army hut gives a good deal of my spare time here. The comrades who took this photo has now left us and is going to India to work in an Army Hospital."

touch is upon all sides of our work, and we seek the aid of the Divine Hand and God's blessing all the time. It is marvellous to see how the men are packed out in the hut, and especially a good deal of my spare time here. The comrades who took this photo has now left us and is going to India to work in an Army Hospital."

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LATEST DESPATCHES FROM THE FIRING LINE

SPIRITUAL FRUITFULNESS

BRIGADIER AND MRS MCLEAN

Was the Subject Dealt with at the United Holiness Meeting

A fine crowd of people received a fine offering from God at the United Holiness Meeting in the Parliament Street (Toronto) Citadel on Friday, April 6th.

The meeting was led by Brigadier Bell, in his usual inspiring, restful religious style. A special offering was given by Cadet Lowe. A silent prayer was offered on behalf of our nation.

The time usually allotted to testimonies bearing on Holiness was given to a winged company of young people (Captain Silvey, this being his last Friday night in Toronto before returning overseas). His words certainly inspired and thrilled us as he entreated the people of God to be whole-hearted and filled with the Holy Ghost. Our prayers go with him.

A Holiness song was feelingly sung by eight Cadets. The message from God's Word was then clearly given by Major Dan Brandy. The service of Praise and thanksgiving was grand. The Staff-Captain spoke from the Scriptures, and the Brigadier spoke on "How to Keep Saved," which was very profitable to the Young People's Band, and we held the service in the Union Church. The Captain spoke on "The Crucifixion."

We entered into our night meeting with the real Army spirit prevailing and a packed Hall. The Band played a stirring march, and we served great credit for the music was grand.

The Staff-Captain spoke a few words, Mrs. McLean read from the Scriptures, and the Brigadier spoke on "The Never-Failing Jesus."

One boy came out for Salvation, and another promised to come. Fox was also welcomed into the Corps.

WON SPECIAL PRIZE

For Fine Turn-out on Good Friday

We are having some real good times and receiving much blessing in our meetings of late at East Toronto. Recently we welcomed back into our Corps Brother and Sister Willison and family. They both expressed their delight in coming back to the old battlefield once again.

Our Young People's Work is flourishing under the able leadership of Young People's Sergeant-Major W. E. Turner and his assistant. Our numbers are increasing, and we are with much pleasure and interest able to know all who had secured a special prize for the number which turned out to the Parade on Good Friday. Every effort was put forth to encourage the Young People to be a fine team, and we received the blessing of God, we will go on to do greater things for the interests of the Young People in our district.

THREE CORPS UNITED

For Good Friday Meetings at London

On Good Friday morning the Officers from No. II and comrades from No. III, United with the Open-air Band, were conducted by Ensign Snowden, Captain Stevens and Lieutenant Clark from London II, also Ensign Richards from Divisional Headquarters, assisted.

On Saturday evening following a record Kneel-in the Band marched the neighbourhood by their Easter music. Adjutant Keron (one of the Indian Party) who was in London visiting relatives, gave an interesting testimony in the afternoon service.

On Easter Monday night the Band and Singers gave a splendid Programme of Music and Song, and on Tuesday night we had a special meeting for John Moore, who gave an interesting address.

Throughout the week-end large crowds were attracted by the special Easter music of the Band.

CAMROSE

Captains Fred and George Mundy from Edmonton III led the week-end meetings at Camrose.

The Sunday night meeting was well attended, and the words spoken by the Captains struck home, causing many to make their three souls sought salvation.

For the week-end preceding we had an Sergeant-Major Christopher, Young People's Sergeant-Major Frost from No. III, and Brother Wingfield from Edmonton I.

FEATHERS AND RINGS

Lead Sunday's Meetings at Vancouver IV—Seven Young People's Seeker at McPhile.

On Sunday, March 24th, Brigadier and Mrs. McLean led the meetings at Vancouver IV, assisted by Staff-Captain Smith and the No. I, Young People's Band at the night meeting.

In the Holiness meeting the Brigadier spoke about the weak things of the world "confounding the mighty."

In the afternoon the Brigadier had a very interesting meeting with a child, and we had the joy of seeing six children giving their hearts to Jesus. For the benefit of those who had not yet saved the Staff-Captain spoke on "How to Keep Saved," which was very profitable to the Young People's Band, and we held the service in the Union Church. The Captain spoke on "The Crucifixion."

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A night a large crowd attended. The Captain spoke on "The Risen Christ." One woman sought Salvation. While in the Penitent Form the feathers came off her hat and the rings off her fingers. Two more have since got saved.

FINE ATTENDANCES

At Week-end Meetings in Nelson, Led by Brigadier McLean

Brigadier McLean led the week-end meetings at Nelson, B.C. The meetings were full of blessing and the crowds were the best we have had. We encourage the men in the morning jazz service five men held up their hands for prayer.

On Saturday evening the Life-Saving Scouts and Life-Saving Guards, with the help of the Seniors, put on a good programme, at which the Brigadier presided.

ADVANCING AT GODERICH

Four Seekers—Impressive Event Services.

Some good meetings are being conducted at Goderich by Captain and Mrs. Fox. On March 21st two souls sought Salvation. They are doing well and can testify to the saving and keeping power of Jesus.

On Good Friday the Service was arranged by Captain and Mrs. Fox. One of the most solemn parts of the meeting was the "Lord's Cross" by eleven of our young people in white. Following the meeting, the band sang "Crown Him King," also a solo by Captain Fox, "Easter Dawn," which was very much appreciated.

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FAREWELL AT KENTVILLE

We had a large crowd at Kentville on Saturday night. The Soldiers of the Corps had been praying for him for some months and pleaded with him to come back to God. He did so in his testimony and the Captain was speaking when he felt that was going to his last chime to come back—W. Wishart.

BRIGADIER & MRS. MORRISON

Lead Week-end Meetings at Ottawa I—Twenty-one Long Service Badges Presented—Six Seekers Forward.

Visits from Brigadier Morrison are eagerly anticipated and greatly enjoyed, and accompanied as we were on this occasion by Mrs. Morrison. The week-end meetings at Ottawa I were doubly appreciated. They worked hard and their joyous enthusiasm was infectious.

We are all pleased to have Brother Pearson (Estevan) with us again.

Our meetings last week-end, beginning on Friday, were very good and much enjoyed by all who attended. The Sunday morning meeting had a grand turnout, headed by the Young People's Band, and we held the service in the Union Church. The Captain spoke on "The Crucifixion."

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THE FIELD SECRETARY

Presides at an Interesting Musical Service.

A Musical Service was held at Lisgar Street (Toronto) on April 1st, and Mrs. Laurie (Earlscourt) on Thursday, April 11th, at which Brigadier Morris presided.

The audience, which filled the Citadel, was greatly interested and our interest rendered. There was much variety, even a tin can being utilized to draw music from with the aid of a string and a button. "Home, Sweet Home" was played by the Captain with these materials. The vocal solo and duets were also much appreciated.

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HIS LAST CHANCE

Backslider Deeply Impressed as Captain Was Speaking...

On Saturday and Sunday, April 6th-7th, the meetings at Oshawa were led by Captain Silvey. The attendances were good, and on Sunday night two men sought Salvation—one a backslider who had met with many accidents in his sales, losing his right foot on Saturday night. The Soldiers of the Corps had been praying for him for some months and pleaded with him to come back to God. He did so in his testimony and the Captain was speaking when he felt that was going to his last chime to come back—W. Wishart.

April 27, 1918

THE WAR CRY

YOUNG PEOPLE'S ADVANCES

In the Quebec and Ontario Divisions as Agents of Winter Divisional Life-Saving Guards and Scouts Worked Well on Tag Day in Montreal

Appreciate the Efforts of The Salvation Army to Bless and Help Them

—Brigadier McLean Gives an Account of a Recent Visit He Paid to Several Corps

During the Winter Campaign in the Quebec and East Ontario Division the following results were attained, writes Adjutant Burton, the Divisional Young People's Secretary:

- 32 Young People converted.
- 42 Senior Soldiers made.
- 17 Senior Children made.
- 19 New Companies formed.
- 5 New Directory Classes formed.
- 12 Cadet Guards secured.
- 8 Applications for Officership.
- 59 Scouts and Guards secured.
- 13 Juniors transferred to Senior Corps.

The Campaign was entered into in almost every Corps very heartily by the Officers, and we thank God for the results, and trust with His blessing that it will only be a forerunner of greater things to come.

The Quebec and Ontario Divisions and the Corps of Montreal turned out and marched magnificently in connection with the recent Tag Day; and their bright smiling faces and uniforms were a great attraction on the street. The Life-Saving Guards and the Cadet Guards demonstrated at the different Corps in the city and as this is a new venture, nothing of this kind being attempted in the past, it is attracting a great deal of interest, and the fact that they are learning rapidly under the tuition of their respective Leaders.

OFFICERS' WEDDING

Captain George Renouf and Lieutenant Amelia Kent Married

at Trenton by Brigadier Morehen.

On Thursday, March 14th, there was a Hallelujah Wedding at Trenton, Ontario, conducted by Captain and Lieutenant Amelia Kent being married by Brigadier Morehen. The bride was supported by Lieutenant Peddesden (Kempville), and the bridegroom by Lieutenant Clark (Trenton). There was a large attendance.

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RIVERDALE (TORONTO)

We have welcomed our new Officers, Captain and Mrs. Parsons, at Riverdale. On Thursday night about 150 soldiers and friends turned out to thank them for their work when we had a real good time. The Band was out in full force. After the meeting we had a welcome supper.

The week-end meetings outside and in were well attended, and God's power was felt in our midst. Several souls came out in the night meeting for Salvation. We feel Riverdale is already advanced under their leadership, and we are confident of a big Self-Denial victory.

to conduct our first Winter Congress, on the Sunday, and I am glad to report a great time of rejoicing and good results. Crowds came down from Kipawa and Hazelton, so that we had an attendance all day, and the meetings were very lively and all seemed to receive a blessing and some spiritual help. I commissioned the Local Officers for 1918, and we had the pleasure of seeing them all. Major Jackson was promoted to the rank of Envoy, and Sergeant Brown will be the Corps Sergeant-Major for the future. Adjutant Jackson, Mr. Jackson, and Sergeant Major Sixsmith were promoted to the rank of Envoy, and Sergeant Brown will be the Corps Sergeant-Major for the future. Captain Jackson was doing well in the work he had in hand, and I am sure he will go on much better in the future at this place. Corpsmen are also doing well with the School and making considerable progress. The School has been enlarged and the attendance increased.

A Visit to Hazelton

"On the Monday night we returned to Hazelton where we had a large gathering and a good Salvation Meeting. Some of the converts from Glen Vowell were present and joined in the rejoicing over the great success of the meeting done for them at Glen Vowell on Sunday night. This meeting has been opened just a year and I was pleased to commission the first batch of ten Local Officers to assist Envoy and Major Jackson in their charge under Adjutant Jackson. Major Jackson had a great meeting with good results—six souls crying to God for mercy. These souls are turning to Christ, and they are singing and shouting and sometimes even dancing in their joy.

"During the week following I visited several other towns and villages in connection with the work and found much encouragement. The next Saturday I returned to Andamaul, another Salvation Army village, where Captain and Mrs. Mitchell are in charge, and found they had real good meetings on account of the large population. We had real good meetings on Sunday, with one small town coming forward on the Lord's side.

Twenty-nine Seekers

"I thoroughly enjoyed my visit to Alaska and Northern British Columbia. Twenty-nine souls were saved in all on this tour and I feel sure there is a great future ahead for the Salvation Army Work in this part of the Dominion. We fully appreciate all we are doing for them. They give every attention to our Salvation addresses and are always eager to learn what they call the "White Songs." I was able to teach them several of our old favorite ones, which they sang very heartily."

VISITOR AT SARNIA

Another ten-dollar donation is to hand for the Hut Fund from the Collax, Rebekah, No. 28, L.O.O.F., making a total sum of \$856. We have had with us the last few days Adjutant Martin, in charge of the Hazelton, and the people of Sarnia are showing by their gifts what they think of The Army. —A.



Envoy Auckland (seated in centre), with Some of the Soldiers of the Metlakatla Corps

OUR NEW SERIAL STORY

BOB THE FRONTIERSMAN

SUMMARY OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS

A seventeen-year-old lad enlists in the 40th Illinois at Winchester (Eng.), after his parents and his brother had moved to Canada, making the way to the Eastern States. He goes into camp at Montreal, and then to the front in the Civil War, who did not care about returning to civil life, for whence they came—and Bob was one of them.

A Long Journey

Those were not the days of express trains rushing across the continent from one end to another, and so we went to the West in covered wagons, and as far as possible by river boat, and then "embarking" with his comrades of the United States Infantry on board the "prairie schooners" for the fort in the Far West to which the wagons had moved. In fact, they marched, or rode in the wagons, 800 miles—400 in California, and 400 in Arizona.

Even in those days, in America's Wild West—and there is still plenty of it wild enough to satisfy the most adventurous—wagons travelling in a heat wave of progression for a long journey, when the railroad had to be left behind. For comparatively short distances, a horse is excellent, but when it comes to transporting anything like a company through a lone land, wagons are preferable. The

which made my shudder! It was the early dark brown hair of a white man—the scalp of a United States soldier. I'm certain, for I got close to the chief and heard him say, "I'm going to get the Indians—*the Government* and the Government's agents are going to help us to do it!"

The Bitterest Wrong

"And one of the bitterest of all, I'm sure, was the killing of Indians, the bringing of that damnable old scalp back to their wigwams. You people blazed the frontier for what they did to the Indians—the Indians in their greed for gold, but I reckon when they did those things, they wanted, and let them go, and sure enough they had a buffalo hunt next day.

Shocking slaughter it was, too—the Indians riding alongside the terrified herd, and then right in left with firearms and bows and arrows. No wonder the bison are getting scarce—and they'll be scarce yet!"

"But what's the matter with the Indians; why can't they be friends with us, and settle down?" asked Bob.

"They're not Indians," said the old frontiersman. "There's Indians and Indians—good and bad, but when they're bad, and the whites have made them worse with the 'fire water' they brought with them into the hunting grounds, now, and when the Indians have made out the traders' 'fire water' he just becomes a brute."

Then the horse snorted. "This is not Bob and Dol, drawing his blanket to be head for the next day, do you see?

Take my hands, and let them move At the impulse of Thy love;

Take my feet, and let them be Swift and beautiful for Thee,

Take my silver and my gold;

Not a mite would I withhold;

Take my intellect, and use Every power as Thou shalt choose,

Take my love, my Lord, I poor At Thy feet its treasure-store;

Take myself, and I will be Ever, only, all for Thee.

OLD SONG EXCHANGE

Our readers are evidently finding this column of much help to them.

That a keen interest is being taken in it is clear from the many letters we receive. The songs asked for week by week are supplied many times over. We have not space to publish all the songs sent in this week, but they will appear in due time.

Requests from Readers

The following requests for songs have reached us:

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Balfour, Irel-

land, for Canada and a half year

ago, and from five years ago, the name of the brother of the author of the poem.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McIlroy, last known to be in Manitoba. Relatives would like to know if they have heard of them for years.

Mr. T. H. T. Hird (1116), last heard from in 1890, and from Canada for three years, and are very anxious for news.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Bell, Belfast, Ire-

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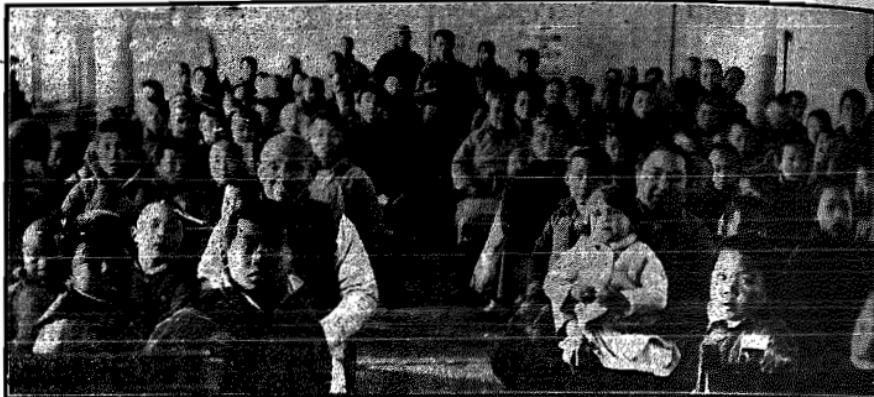
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Self-Denial Spreads Salvation Round the World



YOUNG PEOPLE'S COMPANY MEETING, PEKIN, CHINA

The methods of The Salvation Army appeal strongly to the Chinese, who enjoy our bright and varied Services. All about Pekin children may already be heard singing snatches of Army choruses which they have picked up.

HOW WAS LAST YEAR'S SELF-DENIAL MONEY SPENT?

Out of every Hundred Dollars Collected

\$41 Went to the Missionary Work	\$ 4 To Work Amongst Soldiers
\$17 To the Officers' Assistance Fund	\$ 4 To the Extension of the Young People's Work
\$15 To Divisions and Corps at Home	\$ 2 Each to Special Help for the Newfoundland Pro-
\$12 To the Support of the Officers' Training College	vince and the Officers' Pension Fund.

The Total Cost of Making the Appeal, including Printing, Stationery, Postage, and Expenses of Collecting Was Only
\$3 Out of Every \$100 Received



ONE OF THE MOST PITIFUL PICTURES EVER PRINTED IN "THE WAR CRY"

In the Dutch East Indies, on the Islands of Java and Sumatra, Colonies for Lepers have been established by The Salvation Army and plans for a very considerable extension of this work have been approved. The Bandmen shown in this picture are lepers. The dread disease has affected all of them in some way or the other; the Bandmaster, for instance, has lost both eyes through this destroying malady. How much of otherwise unknown joy, alike to players and the other members of the Colony, the existence of the Band means can readily be imagined.